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Fritz Hanson Victor Over Barratte.

Swedish Wrestler Wins by Clever Work from Canadian Wrestler-Two Straight Falls at Putnam-Coulon Knocks Out Murphy-Jeffries Laughs at Kaufman

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Putnam, Feb. 11.—Fritz Hanson of Worcester, the invincible welterweight wrestling Swede, went out of his class tonight to wrest victory from Barrette of Montreal, the Canadian middle-weight champion. Hanson won in two straight falls accurring the first with straight falls, securing the first with a chancery and crotch hold in 49 min-utes 40 seconds, and the second with a neck scissors and wrist hold in 23 of Chicago, America's bantam cham-

neck scissors and wrist hold in 23 minutes and 25 seconds.

It was far and away the best bit of sport yet put on at the Putnam Social and Athletic club, and the members were on their feet applauding time and again. Barrette was easily the favorite with the crowd and was picked by many as a sure winner. Hanson went at him from the sound of the bell, and the struggle that went nearly a full fifty minutes before the first fall has never been equalled on a mgt in this city.

Of Chicago, America's bantam champion pugilist, was the victor tonight over Kid Murphy of this city in the fifth round of what was scheduled as a ten round bout at the Whiriwind A. C.

At every stage of the bout Coulon was Murphy's master and in the fifth sent a right to the heart and a left hook to the jaw, putting the local man out.

Broke Roller Skating Record.

Pittsburg, Feb. 11.—The world's rec-

Time one mile distance in rolle rink here tonight when the final one mile championship race of the national professional roller skating championship races was run. The result was: Rodney Peters, St. Louis, first: Frank Bacon, McKeesport, Pa., second: Jack Woodward, Pittsburg, third, Time, 2.46 2-5.

Buildog Clayton of England was present and challenged the winner. Stanton Abbott of Providence was referee.

WOMEN'S INDOOR TENNIS

Miss Moore the Star in Singles-Finals

in Doubles Reached,

New York, Feb. 11.-Such excellent progress was made today in the wom-m's indoor national lawn tennis championship that the singles were narrowed to three survivors and the doubles to only two pairs. It fell to Miss E. H. Moore, the ex-national champion, to distinguish herself, for she competed in no less than four matches of a total of 92 games. She foin all of her matches setting her place in the final of es, getting her place in the final of the singles, in the semi-final she de-feated Mes Jane Colton, the dashing

rarily to the Thames

young asptrant, 6-2, 6-2, Miss Moore will meet either Miss Marie Wagner, who reached the semi-finals by defeating Miss Panny Pish, 7-5, 9-7, or Miss Louise Hammond, who defeated Miss Erna Marcus, 6-1

Princeton Baseball Schedule.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 11.—The baseball schedule for Princeton university was anounced today. Pewer games than usual will be played away from home. Thirty-five contests are scheduled, including the following: April - Bowdoin at Princeton; 8th, Navy at Annapolls; 24th, Brown at Providence; 28th, Wesleyan at Princeton; May 8, Pennsylvania at Princeton; 12th, Brown at Princeton; 15th, Harvard at Cambridge; 19th, Pennsylvania at Princeton; 26th, Harvard in New York in case of a 1s; 29th, Holy Cross at Princeton; 3th, Yale at New Haven; 12th, Yale at Princeton; 22d, Yale at New Haven in case of a tie. Princeton Baseball Schedule.

Svarthmore Football Schedule. Swarthmore, Pa., Feb. 11.-The chedule of the Swarthmore college football team for 1909 was announced It calls for eight games, alvania college teams.

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DULL STRENGTH IN STOCKS.

Day's Changes Trivial in Most Cases-

· Double Holiday.

New York, Feb. 11.—The dull strength in today's market was ascribed in large part to foreign influ-

ences and was an echo of the rout undergone by the bear element in the speculation in the London stock mar-

ket. London was a buyer of stocks here on a considerable scale and this was an important factor in the early

advance in prices, as shorts were in-clined to cover in view of the three days' closing of the stock exchange. Most of the business was done during

about of the pusiness was done during the early part of the session, the ac-tivity declining after the London busi-ness hours had passed. Union Pacific moved upwards with its usual strong sympathetic effect in the whole list

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the stock was favorably induced by the official financial statement which was presented by the stock exchange in connection with the application to list the new refunding bonds. The admission of directors representing the new control to the Chesageake and Ohlo board was made the occasion for

another demonstration of strength in that stock. The whole of the southern group of railroad stocks was marked up briskly without special explanation. There was a noticeable selection of low grade bonds also for active market may explanate the selection of the

market movements, especially amongst those which have been deposited with protective committees in the course of reorganization plans. Estimates of

reorganization plans. Estimates of the currency movement were for only part of the week, but they indicated some loss of cash by the banks, as the withdrawal of deposits by the United States treasury and the shipments of gold to South America were not offset by the inflow of cash from the interior. The money market was not perceptibly affected by this showing and it was supposed that some large loans are being taken over from the banks by the trust companies. The stock market sank back into lethargy in the late dealings and the day's

in the late dealings and the day's changes proved trivial in most cases, Bonds were firm. Total sales, par value, \$6.830,000. United States twos declined 3-4, the fours registered 3-8.

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Pittsburg, Feb. 11.—The world's rec-ord for the mile distance in roller skating was broken at the exposition roller rink here tonight when the fina

Cloughen won the "Brooklyn special," covering the distance in 12 4-5 sec-onds and breaking the previous world's record of 13 seconds made by Wendell Baker, the Harvard athlete, at Cam-bridge in 1886.

De Ore Leads Lean, 100 to 59. New York, Feb. 11.—The second right's play in the three cushion caron billiard championship match between Alfred De Oro and H. P. Lean for the Affred De Oro and H. P. Lean for the championship of the world and the Lambert trophy of \$1,000 resulted in a score of 50 points to 28 in favor of De Oro. The third and final string of 50 points will be played tomorrow. The score to date is De Oro 109, Lean 58.

Dorando Bests Smallwood in 12 Miles. Loan and Trust Co.

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Too Busy to Pitch for Brown. Providence, R. I., Feb. 11.—Chester L. Nourse, a pitcher on the Brown uni-versity baseball nine last season, announced that he would not join the team this season, tonight. Nourse, who is a member of the senior class, states that the press of studies makes it im-possible for him to play ball this year

Red Waller Signs With Giants. Red Waller, who pitched last year fdr Bridgeport, is announced as one who has signed his contract with the New York Nationals. Waller pitched forty games last season for Bridge-pore. He took part in more games than any pitcher in the league. He won 23 and lost 17 games, a winning percentage of .575. The Bridgeport club finished the season with .437 per cent.

Gotch Takes on De Rouen. Frank Gotch, world's champion heaveyweight wrestler, has lost no time upon his arrival in this country from England in getting into the wrestling game. He has signed arti-cles to meet Raoul de Rouen in a match for the world's title and a purse Fresno, Cal. Feb. 11.—James J. Jef-fries, when informed of the reported offer of Billy Delaney to match him and Al Kaufman for a \$10,000 side bet, expressed surprise that his former manager should offer to bet against guard match in Des Moines. Gotch will

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begin training this week. The bout will be catch as catch can.

REPORT APRIL 7.

New Owners Set Early Date for the Springfield Ball Players.

owners-eject of the Springfield base-ball clug, have signed the lease for the use of the Hampden park baseball grounds.

Mr. Zellar, who will be playing maneger of the club, will order all hands to report on April 7, the earliest reporting time for a Springfield club in rears.

The players whom Zellar is banking

The players whom Zellar is banking on are as follows: Catchers, Whiting, Comor, Hirst and Cahili; pitchers, Hess, Luby, McLean, Porroy, Zazatkey, and probably Murray Parker; first base, Zellar; second base, Collins; shortstop, Burns; third base, Pinkerton and McAndrews; outfield, Rising, Maggert and Walte, and another man with whom he is now negotiating. Bill Yale will be traded, probably to Waterbury or New Haven, McAndrews may also be traded, but this point is unsettled. Pinkerton, the new third baseman, is said to be flashy and a hitter. Perkins, the Holyoke player, says Pinkerton is a star. Of the new men, Zellar speaks strongly of Collins in the infield and Porray, the pitcher. He has played against Collins, and thinks this fellow as good as his name. Collins is a tall, wiry boy, fast in fielding, as d is believed to have a fine eye for the ball. One of his favorite pastimes while playing with Maryboro was in banging the ball over the fence. Down in Mariboro Billy Fitzmaurice and Tansy, former Counceticut league players, were teammates of Collins.

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mates of Collins.

Burns will be kept at short. He told Zellar yesterday that if he did not hit for 250 the coming season he would chuck baseball at the end of the season. Zellar is planning to guard first base himself.

of the players of their own team were the players to appear before them in street dress inmated his ability to beat out some mated his ability to beat out some stead of uniform. In fact, some of the most ardent rooters would pass one of their favorite players by on the street without a word. They may be able to pick out the various players on the field, but when the heroes of the diaments art on their "stad races" they mond get on their "glad rags" they are disguised. It is also true that many fans would not know who was meant were some of the ball players to be referred to by their right names in-stead of the nick-names which they have borne for many a year.

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not a fool, and I'm out for the vervet!"
"How did it work? Well, listen to
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talk to John in his room, eil surrounded with bottles. John kind of
smiled and slowly got out of bed.
Then, taking the little manager in his
arms as if he was a child, he walked
toward the window.

Then, taking the mass a child, he wanted toward the window.

"Why, John!" screamed Harris, "What are you going to do"

"T'm going to throw you out of the window, you little stiff!" roared Sullivan, in his sub-cellar voice.

"Great heavens, John!" walled the little manager. 'Don't you know I was only kidding Can't you take a joke" only kidding Can't you take a joke" "'A joke, eh?" growled Sullivan, as he threw Harris bodily into the hall-way. If you ever annoy me again when I am in hed I'll wring your neck, see." And Harris resigned the next day."

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AND RESS MAKE 100 RUNS with the Sutton-Cline mate, the winner of the winner.

Four of These are Majors, Grawford, Mointyre, Tenney and Wagner.

Few are the ball players who can garner 100 runs in one season. Of garner 100 runs in one season. Of The next big Marathon in New York 32 leagues only 11 possess a man in will be in Madison Square Garden on Others come close John E. Zellar and William E. Carey, where-elect of the Springfield base-ball clug, have signed the lease for managed to negotiate the 100 tallies. In two major organizations there are four 100-run getters, more than onethird the total number, while the ma-jors compared to the miners, constitute but 1-16th of the leagues whose rec-ords are preserved. The National and American leagues divided honors, each having two. Crawford and McIntyre of Detroit both got around the required number of times with a few to spare. Fred Tenney of New York scored 101

not nearly so good as Cobb's, yet, tak-ing the base running of Crawford and Cobb into consideration, these men

were about on an equal footing.

A little perpail and study of these STREET CLOTHES PUZZLE FANS.

Ball Players Known to Some Only When in Uniform.

It is a conceded fact that two-thirds of the baseball fans would not recognize more than a few of the players to their own team were the players to the league but frequently he overesting. strong-armed thrower. Speed and hits apparently, are not the sole requisites of run getting.

TURF NOTES.

It is to be hoped that Minor Heir, 1.59 1-2, will be given a chance to low-er his "out in the open" record.

The Morgan mage Dolly, owned by H. A. Bass, of Tilden, Ill., is 23 years old and is suckling her 16th foal. Roy Miller will try his hand with Marjorie, 2.13 3-4, that was formerly owned by the late C. B. Knox of Johns-town, N. Y.

Tramp Medium (2), 2.28 1-4, full brother to the world's champion Trampfast (2-, 2.12 1-4, owned by Cook & Weddle, Dayton, O., is attracting a great deal of attention among the breeders of central and southern Ohio.

The stockholders of the Terre Haute The stockholders of the ferre raute. Trotting association held their annual meeting Wednesday, Dec. 30, and reflected the old board of directors. This body of men took charge of the four-cornered track in 1908, and, by joining the chain of the Great Western circult, they succeeded in restoring high-class racing to the "Hut."

I'd have been in my grave.

"It took me just six months, however, to discover that the big fellow was managing me instead of me managing him. At the end of my experi
from November 18 to 28.

CLARKSON HAD EVERYTHING.

Hoarseness relaxed vocal cords, irritation of the bronchial tubes, tickling, cough-ing spells, are relieved and reme-died by Hale's

"Several years after I quit Suilivan a fat little theatricel man named Harris came to me in a Cincinnati hotel one day and told me that he had booked Sullivan for a couple of weeks in vandeville. He asked me confidentially asked to the several properties of the several properties of the several properties of the field in a Harvard uniform. As the proceeded to hand up a wonderful assertment of curves a member of the Harvard faculty who is still at Cambridge looked him over with evident admiration, after which he went away admiration, after which he went away to have the several properties of the several properties of the field in a Harvard uniform. As the several proceeded to hand up a wonderful assertment of curves a member of the several proceeded to hand up a wonderful assertment of curves a member of the several proceeded to hand up a wonderful assertment of curves a member of the several proceeded to hand up a wonderful assertment of curves a member of the several proceeded to hand up a wonderful assertment of curves a member of the several proceeded to hand up a wonderful assertment of curves a member of the several proceeded to hand up a wonderful assertment of curves a member of the several proceeded to hand up a wonderful assertment of curves a member of the several proceeded to hand up a wonderful assertment of curves a member of the several proceeded to hand up a wonderful assertment of curves a member of the several proceeded to hand up a wonderful assertment of curves a member of the several proceeded to hand up a wonderful assertment of curves a member of the several proceeded to hand up a wonderful assertment of curves a member of the several proceeded to hand up a wonderful assertment of curves a member of the several proceeded to hand on the several proceeded to hand o that year and one day he appeared on the field in a Harvard uniform. As he proceeded to hand up a wonderful enthusing over "the new freshman pitcher," as he called him, and he never learned of his error.

NOTES OF SPORT.

Dick McMahan will race Manager H., 2.06 1-4, this summer. Letitia, 2.18 3-4, dam of Lillian R., 2.04 1-2, will be bred to Great Heart, 2.12 1-2, this spring.

Blacklock, 2.04 1-2, will be in stud at Liberty, Ind., the coming season, in charge of Joshua Davis. Larry Girl, owned by Dr. William Walton of Bethlehem, will be bred to Bingen, 2.06 1-4, the coming spring. Manager Hanna has decided not to have Louis Padron, the pitcher and utility man, on his New Britain team

E. R. Sweetland, the old Colgate and Syracuse coach, has been engaged to coach the University of Kentucky foot-ball team next fall.

Willie Hoppe, having made his pener with the billiard powers, has challenged the winner of the Sutton-Cline match for the 18.2 title in Philadelphia this

Trix, by Nutwood Wilkes, 2.16 1-2, dam of three California pacers, Mona Wilkes, 2.63 3-4, Aerolite 2, 2.11 1-4 (public trial, 2, 2.05 1-2), and Meortrix, 3, 2.14 1-4, will probably be bred to Dan Patch, 1.55 1-4, in 1909.

Patrick's day It may be that Mait Maloney and Jim Crow-ley, recent winners, as amateurs, will make their professional debut at that are being asked to support a bill in the Massachusetts legislature to stop

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